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Go out in twilight—die in gloom profound, When the same hues betoken coming day As those that blush along the western sky,-When annual flowrets make spring's bosom gay, And Jeck the turf where man's last relies lie?

Tis good to pause a moment on the verge Of coming even, while in majestic tone, Uncarthly voices pour a hollow dirge, For all the joys that with the day have flown; For its the hour when the poor soul may soar In dreamful blessedness to worlds above,

And meet those pure ones it had known before,
To join the tendrils of their sunder'd love,
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Tis good to gaze upon the clouds that swell In crimson pillars up the twilight west, it minds us of the distant funeral bell, And the last smile of love on grief imprest; PHILADELPHIA, APRIL 2, 1825.

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A SERENADE. Go gentle breeze, to you easement high, And waft my strain of love; Oh! bear a lover's vesper sigh To her who sleeps above. Go tell her, that her eye whose beams, Is like you star whose brightness gleams Through summer's fleecy clouds.

Oh! bid the envious veil withdraw.

From o'er the radient gem; It clouds the brightest jewel o'er, In Beauty's diadem.
Go bid her wake and heed my strain, 'Tis breath'd by lips most true-Ah ! let me hear that voice again,

Ere, love, I bid adieu.

sures."

THE MORALIST.

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST. "Moral virtues, in themselves, without reliion, are but cold lifeless and insipid. It is Religion only which opens the mind to great conceptions, fills it with sublime ideas, and warms the soul with more than sensual plea-

The system of morality, tho' good in itself, seems to me, but like an artificial representation of the human body; fair, perfect and beautiful, but without the power of thinking or acting, which places man above all created things and beings. The ingenuity of the artist, by the aid of secret springs and joints, may make it resemble nature in its movements, even so nearly, that we are almost led to believe it actually exists; but when the stimulus ceases to operate, it returns to its original state of inactivity.

Thus the principles of moral minded persons receive any bias, that will best suit the purpose of the moment; and when they would interfere with the gratification of any particular passion, are laid aside, till a more convenient season. In general, I believe, they are adopted merely to hide a multitude of sins, by those who wish to preserve a fair character in the world, and yet be unrestrained in the pursuit and indulgence of interest and pleasure; and this profession of virtue enables them to continue in that society which would otherwise discard them entirely, and shudder at the idea of associate with them. I suppose there are some moralists that really practise what they profess; but generally 'tis in beauty at dawn, and inhale its fragrance far, far otherwise. Religion is the Sun that enlightens, enlivens and purifies the soul of man : its precepts are pure, upright and worthy parted its odours to all surrounding it, we see the all-wise Counsellor, who delivered them its dark and naked stem. personally to his immediate followers, for the his Gospel-impartial justice guided his hand in the dispensations of his mercy to all mankind; finally Religion is the very soul that he has infused, into the purest morality, and thus blended the moral and spiritual worlds together, so that one adds perfection and beauty to the other, and thus unitedly they are capable of guiding our wandering thoughts, and erring reasonings, and then from principle, as well as interest, we learn to " do unto others. as we would they should do unto us."

Among the nations who were in a state of ligion, practising merely an outward form of idolatrous worship, either of the heavenly bodies, or what was more debasing still, of living creatures, or their images, a few powerful minds, bursting the shackles of education and superstition, and feeling within themselves a spark of intelligence, pursued the light, cleared away the rude mass that encircled and almost concealed it, and by the forming hands of reason and reflection, produced a new creation, from the dark chaos that enveloped it, and continued to follow the leadings of the pure lamp, until it burst upon them in the fullness of its glory, and enabled them to see the hidden recesses of the soul, till in the intellectual mine they discovered treasures inexhaustible. It was minds such as these, that first taught morality-finding various passions, they recommended to others the practice of those virtues, which they perceived tended to exalt the human mind, and purify its desires and affections, both by precept and their own example; some carried their practice to extremes, indeed, but this could not lessen the real value of the light ! that dawned in days when the land was over- are ill; you are unhappy." shadowed by superstition and ignorance, as with a cloud of thick darkness; and I believe these, inasmuch as they obeyed the inward that I, who had hoped so much, should be manifestations, were rewarded by Him whose tender mercies are over all his works, and who beholds his children with an impartial eye; and many who in this enlightend age, sit in judgment on those whom they are pleased will accompany me to New York—my home, to call Heathens, may yet be weighed in the my native home." balance of Heaven, and found wanting, for where "much is given, much also is required." The Sun of Righteousness has arisen over our is? Oh! never." land, and all are invited to partake of its healland, and all are invited to partake of its healing, purifying influence. "Ho! every one that shall leave thee; we shall part, and I have thirsteth, let him come unto the waters and no hope to cheer me, no prospect of joy bedrink; and he that has no money, come buy wine and milk without money, and without price. The spirit saith come, and the Bride saith come, and he that will come, may come

and partake of the waters of life freely." Agar said, "give me neither poverty nor riches;" and this will ever be the prayer of the wise. Our incomes should be like our shoes, if too small, they will gall and pinch us, but, if too large, they will cause us to stumble, and to trip. But wealth, after all, is a relative thing, since he that has little, and wants less is richer than he that has such but wants more. True contentment dependent wants more. True contentment dependent wants more at upon what we have; a tub was large enough for Diogenes, but a world was too little for Alexander.

Charles Lawrence bade adieu to Cuba, and all that was there dear to him. Three years had passed away since his departure, and marriage ceremony. He did so, and the hap-less girl, almost unconsciously, became a wife. Autonio kissed her, and blessed them both; then sinking on his pillow, closed his eyes in that sleep which linez ignost envied him.

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ty were insufficient to meet the entire de mends of his creditors, and they were compelled to rest satisfied with such a dividend as could be made by those to whom were entrusted the management of his affairs at that time. Yet even these misfortunes did not seem to have any effect on the now settled melancholy of Antonio; it neither increased nor diminished it, and he still remained sad and inactive. But there was a misfortune which at length aroused him from that state, and then gave him no rest forever. The family had retired to rest, and the midnight stillness was only interrupted by the town watch proclaiming the hour to its inhabitants. At length the cry of "fire" startled "the Isle from its propriety," and the multitude rushed to the spot; it was the mansion of Saragoza! By some undiscoverable means, fire had been communicated to some part of the building, and before it was seen, it had attained a height which rendered every attempt to extinguished it abortive. The old man and his servants had rushed into the street on the first alarm. Inez was shricking for assistance from the window of her apartment, yet there was none among the crowd who seemed wiling to endanger their lives by entering the blazing dwelling. "My child, my young, my lovely child!"

cried Antonio, " will no one save the young and innocent?" "I will!" was uttered by a voice from the

crowd, and a tall figure was seen entering the nearly destroyed mansion. "Bless him! God of Heaven, bless him! said Saragoza; "yet he will perish, they will both perish, and I shall be alone, heart bro-

ken, in the world." A shout of joy from the anxious multitude conveyed to the old man's ears the tidings of his child's safety, and in the next moment she was placed in his arms by her preserver.

"Heaven reward you, gallant stranger," said the old man; accept-

"No more," replied the stranger; "my house is hard by, and you can be there accommodated until you can procure another habitation." So saying, he bade Antonio follow him, and supporting the almost exhausted Inez, proceeded to an adjoining street, and they were soon comfortably situated in the mansion of the stranger.

"To whom," inquired Antonio, " are we ndebted for these kindnesses; speak, Seignior, that we may not be ignorant of one who has involved us in a debt which we shall never

be able to repay?" "I am a merchant," replied the addressed; my name is Alvarez Medina."

It would be, perhaps, as well, at this time,

to make my readers acquainted with the external appearance of a man who has been introduced to them in a manner calculated to give them a favourable impression of his character. He was tall and muscular; his complexion, though healthy, told that the sun his full black and penetrating eyes were such as seemed at once to excite admiration and pearance confirming her determined in the dread; yet the was a general sternness of purpose she avowed. feature, and an habitual smule of rather scornful expression, which tended to make him an object rather of awe than beauty. At times a relaxation of that stern less would show itself, and when gazing on the beautiful being whose life he had been the instrument of preserving, that seornful smile would be chased away by one (I think it might be called) of love. The next day, a fever attacked Antonio, occasioned by the terror of the preceding night. Day after day passed on, and the dangerous symptoms increased. Inez had resided for a long time in the dwelling of her preserver; her beauty had won his heart, and he lost no time in declaring to her his passion, and communicating it to her father. Antonio sanctioned it, and Alvarez only wanted the consent of the lovely girl to complete his felicity. Gratitude towards the individual who had risked his life for the preservation of hers, was the tenderest feeling towards him that Inez possessed. Her heart had long since been given to one, and her vow to wed no other save that one, was registered in Heaven. She, therefore, when Alvarez made known to her his love, told him decisively, that she could never be his; yet he still pressed his suit, and an event occurred which gained it for him; but for that occurrence, the union of these two beings would have never taken place, and hard was the struggle between love and duty in the breast of Inez. before she could pronounce the yes, which forever bound her to Alvarez Medina. It was near midnight when Inez was summoned to the bedside of her father; his dark eyes, sunk en as they were, beamed with a momentary radiance, as they turned on his only child, that child the image of his adored fnez. He stretched out his thin hand towards her; she grasped it, and sinking on her knees, bathed it with tears of filial sorrow.

"Inez, my dear Inez, I have sent for thee, that I might depart from this world peacefully-aye, and thankfully. I am dying, my dear girl! Before dawn, I shall be in the presence of my Creator, and I would fain see thee with protector, ere my eyes are closed forever. " Pather, dearest father!" sobbed Inez.

"Nay, hear me, my child," continued Antonio; "I have sent for Alvarez and Father Anselmo; see, they are here"—and he beck oned the former to his bedside. "Now, hear me, Inez: I conjure you, as you love me, and would see me die happy—for there is now no power on earth can save me-I conjure you, my dearest hez, to give your hand to Alvarez."
"Alvarez!" shrieked Inez, "oh! Heaven upport me now"-and she shuddered as the recollection of her vow to Charles shot athwart her mind.

"Yes, with Alvarez," said Antonio ; "Inez I have now no wealth to bequeath thee; no relation to whose care I could assign thee say, then, what is your determination? and emember, Inez, I am dying!"

There was a pause. Inez gazed on her dy ing parent—there was an expression of be-seeching anxiety (if the term may be used) in his haggard countenance—she thought not of Charles—she thought of nothing but her father and her duty, and sinking her head on her pillow, she faultered, "I will; and oh!

"Now, God bless thee, my darling child, said Autonio, and placing her hand within that of Alvarez, bade the priest perform the marriage ceremony. He did so, and the hap-

"A voyage!" replied Inez, in surprise-"and where ?"

"I know not," replied her husband: "I scarcely ever know, until I find myself at sea, with naught around me save the ocean, and naught above me but the Heavens." "Well, then," replied the submissive bride,

"I shall be ready." "Thanks, my sweet girl-and if I mistake not, the sea air will soon replant the roses on Dr's. philosophy was placed entirely in nubithy cheeks, and you will be Inez again." So bus, and I was forced, with all my incredulity, saying, he kissed her, and left her to make

the preparations she required. band to the quay, and entered with him on to sport, should, on the skin of a cat, have board of a brig which was there anchored .- | sketched, in fair and beautiful outline, a head At dawn the sails were unfurled, and the an- that Guido would have been pleased to paint, chor being weighed, they soon sailed from the crowded port of Cuba. It was the first time within recollection that Inez had been on the water, and she forgot her grief in viewing the beauties of the scene. Wave and days in London, was fresh in my recollection, sky was gilded by the rising sun-various craft I moralized the evening away at Mr. Earl's, were lightly skimming over the silver bay, heedless and thoughtless of all the attractions and she gazed admiringly on the various beauties of this scene, until she saw nothing, (as her husband had before expressed it,) but sky above and ocean around. It was then, on a signal from Alvarez, that the Spanish flag

"Why is this?" inquired Inez, "Why do you strike the flag of our nation and hoist one which, as I have ever heard, is the symbol of Diracy ? "It is now time to undeceive you, Inez," re-

was struck, and in its place a red one hoisted.

plied Alvarez; "and you must be prepared to learn that you are not the wealthy merchant's wife, but the bride of the Pirate Rudolph Martinez." "A Pirate's bride!" shrieked the unhappy

Inez. "Now, God, take me to thee, and to those who were my earthly parents!"—and falling on the deck, she was conveyed senseless to her birth.

When she recovered, the horrors of her situation were alive in her memory. The thought of her being surrounded by men whose existence was maintained by piracy and murder-her husband too the chief of those men-overwhelmed her heart, already bursting with the weight of previous misery. They had been four days at sea; yet no prize had offered to the buccaneers. On the fifth, however, they gave chace to a small American schooner, which they overtook, and captured. The Captain and his little crew had either fallen in the engagement, or been murdered. Inez had been kept in the cabin during the contest, yet she found means to rush on deck in time to save the life of the only passenger in the schooner, and the last of hu-

man beings it contained. "Forbear!" cried she, frantically, as she saw Rudolph's hand raised to arike the deathblow on the stranger-" Forbear! or the instant you strike I commit myself to the waves, already crimsoned with the blood of the murhad often shed its hottest rays thereon, and dered!" Her foot was on the side of the brig-her hands extended-her whole ap-

The Pirate really loved her, and throwing away his dagger, he exclaimed, "There then,

foolish girl, he is safe." "Thanks, Rudolph!" cried she, and turn ing, discovered that he whose life she had saved was CHARLES LAURENCE. The recognition was mutual and simultaneous.

"Charles! Charles!" cried Inez. "Inez!" replied he, "you here! How is

Her emotions were too strong to permit her to reply, and the Pirate once more bore ber fainting to her cabin. Charles would have followed, but was prevented. Agitated by a thousand phantasies, he paced the deck to and fro, pausing once to gaze on his little schooner, blazing in the midst of the ocean. "By heaven!" exclaimed he, as his second

and I must see her!" "The lady is better," returned the Pirate,

"but see her you must not-she is my wife." "Thou liest, villain!" cried Charles, "you have stolen her from her old father!"

" By the mass, youth, but thou art mad! time in parlance with hunatics." So saying

he left him to give some directions to his crew. formed him of all the circumstances connectnearer than could have been anticipated. That night a storm arose, in which every element seemed at war; the thunder-peals were loud and numerous; the billows swelled to mountainheight, and breaking over the barque, seemed to entomb them in the dark deep. The ed to entomb them in the dark deep. The vessel became leaky-the pumps choaked and useless; the mainmast was struck by lightning, and it fell on Rudolph, prostrating him senseless on the deck-the vessel blazed. "The boat! the boat!" cried some. It was seized and launched. Charles, with Inez in his arms, were among the first in it. For those on board of the brig there was no hope, and but dim was the ray which gave some ease to those in the light boat, now at the mercy of the huge billows. As the dawn advanced, the storm seemed to die. In the pauses of the tempest, the cries of the hapless beings on board of the brig were heard. A tremendous explo-sion, and a bright glare of light, told that the fire had communicated to the magazine, and that the Pirate vessel had been destroyed, with most of its crew.

At length the fury of the storm spent itself, and, as usual, a calm succeeded; the dark clouds vanished before the rising sun, and the ocean, so terrific but a few hours previous, was as smooth as a mirror. Towards evening the boat's crew was taken up by a ship which had rode safely out the storm, and Inez was once more in comparative safety.

Charles had established himself in busines

in Philadelphia. He had been prosperous, and was proceeding to Cuba, in order to claim his bride, when he was captured. The ship proved to be on her voyage to Philadelphia, where they arrived after a short passage.-Inez, unholy as her union with Alvarez, or rather with Martinez, had been, remained a widow one year, at the expiration of which she was united to her first and only love .-Her bloom and beauty was restored, and in her happiness with Charles Laurence, she forgot that she was ever a PIBATE'S BRIDE.

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WHOLE No. 192.

To the Editors of the Saturday Evening Post. GENTLEMEN-Being accidentally in the city of Philadelphia, and more at a loss for amusement than for any thing else, and hearing of an extraordinary lusus natura, in the shape of a cat-skin, I was induced to visit it. Although I was a convert to the opinion of Dr. Johnson, that! there was no "very strange" thing to be seen on earth, I was no sooner ushered into the gallery where this extraordinary phenomenon is exhibited, than all the to admit, that the thing before me was " passing strange." That nature, in one of those That evening linez accompanied her hus- elegant freaks in which she sometimes chooses changed the object of my pursuits so completely, that the Theatre was left out of the list of my evening amusements - and, although Burroughs, as the original Jerry, in his best

> FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST. Mesars. Editors-As long life is the desire of all who live, and as many persons shorten their days, for the want of a few simple rules the following, by Sir R. Phillips, if attended to, would, I think, contribute greating to this MEDICUS. desideratem. 1. Rise early, and never sit up late.

2. Wash the whole body every morning with cold water, by means of a large sponge, and rub it dry with a fough towel, or scrub the whole body, for ten or fifteen minutes, with flesh brushes.

3. Drink water generally, and avoid excess of spirits, wine, and fermented liquors.
4. Keep the body open by aperient pills.

5. Sleep in a room which has free access to the open air. 6. Keep the head cool, by washing it when

necessary with cold water, and abate feverish

and inflammatory symptoms when they arise, by persevering stillness. 7. Correct symptoms of plethora and indi-

gestion, by eating and drinking less per diem for a few days.

8. Never eat a hearty supper, especially of animal food; and drink wine, spirits, and beer, if these are necessary, only after dinner. To those who are of sedentary habits, nothing will conduce so much to a free and healthy circulation, as rubbing the body every morning with fine salt; it produces a delightful glow, and is attended with agreeable sen-

# THE LADIES' FRIEND

COMPARISONS. Man is the rugged lofty pine

That frowns ortmany a wave beat strore : Woman the slender. II vines. Whose curling tendrils round it twine. And deck its rough bark sweetly o'en."

Man is the rock, whose towering crest Nod o'er the mountain's barren sides : Woman's the soft and mossy vest, That loves to clasp its sterile breast, And wreath its brow in verdant pride.

Man is the cloud of coming storm, Dark as the raven's murky plume; Save where the sunbeam, light and warm, Of woman's soul and woman's form, Gleams lightly on the gath'ring gloom,

Yes, lovely sex! to you 'tis given To wile our hearts with angel sway: Blend with each woe a blissful leaven. Change earth into an embryo Heaven, And sweetly smile our cares away,

ON THE LOVELINESS OF WOMEN. It is not the smiles of a pretty face, nor the attempt to enter the cabin was prevented by Rudolph, "I will not be withheld—she is ill, symmetry of thy person, nor yet the costly robes and decorations that compose thy artificial beauty; no nor that enchanting glance, which thou dartest with such lustre on the man thou deemest worthy of thy affection .-It is thy pleasing deportment-thy chaste conversation-thy sensibility, and the purity said the Pirate laughing; "and I waste not my of thy thoughts-thy affable and open dispoime in parlance with lunatics." So saying sition—sympathising with the in adversity—the left him to give some directions to his crew. In a few minutes linez, pale, weak and tremtressed—and, above all, that humility of soul, bling, again appeared on deck. She secretly that unfeigned and perfect regard of the pretute thy Loveliness. Adorned but with those ed with her hapless situation. Charles was of nature and simplicity, they will shine like now composed, and he looked forward to the the refulgent sun, and display to man that arrival of that time when the guilty one would the loveliness of thy person is not to be found meet the punishment he merited, which was in the tinsel ornaments of the body, but in the

> Contentment,-Content dwells not among the sons of men; but, as Solomon says, "All is vanity and vexation of spire." Was any favoured individual blest with Sampson's hair, Milo's strength, Scandabog's aim, Solomon's wisdom, Absalom's beauty. Capar's wealth, Casar's valour, Alexander's sprit, Cicero's eloquence, Gyges' ring, Persous pegasus, Gorgon's head, and Nestor's years, he would not be content:

For while in heaps his ample wealth descends, He is not of his wish possessed; There something wanting still to make him blest. To think well of every other man's condition, and dislike our own, is one of the mis-

fortunes of human nature. Pleas'd with another's lot, our own we hate

Intemperance.-It is the peculiar characteristic of the vice of intemperance, that it marks for its prey all that is valuable in man. It enervates the body, palsies the in-

tellect, and hardens the heart. It blunts the moral and social affections, renders its victim regardless of reputation, clothes him in the habiliments of poverty, stamps upon every feature the aspect of misery, and having shorn him of present enjoyment, and blasted the hope of future bliss, sends him to an untimely grave. Hints to Mechanics .- Avoid giving long cre-

dits even to your best customers. A man who can pay easily, will not thank you for the delay, and a slack, doubtful paymaster is not too valuable a customer to dun sharply and seasonably. A fish may as well attempt to live without water, or a man without air, as a mechanic without punctuality and promptness in collecting and paying his debts. It is a mis-He that openly tells his friends all that he thinks of them, must expect that they will secretly tell his enemies much that they do not think of him.



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SPRING. The memory of days that are past, sheds over my soul

Thou comest again, to revisit the places
That have often rejoiced in thy life giving smile;
Flowers are springing, and birds they are singing,
To welcome thee back to the main-land and sile.
Thy influence is dear to us ever, bright spirit,
From in aucy; hour, to the snowfall of years!
Thy birds and thy flowers, thy fields and thy bowers,
Thy health-breathing zephyrs, thy sunshine and tears,
Sweet Spring! Sweet Spring!

Are lovely as ever!—But where are the feelings
That lived in my bosom, and spoke in my eyes?
And where the fond hearted, whose smiling imparted,
Fresh bloom to the earth, brighter tints to thy skies;
Shall I seek them, where childhood's light footsteps ha

sported,
oh! say, will thy muric awaken them still,
can the tenants of death, be disturbed by thy breath,
And return, if I call them to valley or hill?
Sweet Spring!

No! vainly I search every spot we frequented— The blossoms have wither'd, and dropped from sem;
Ye, perish d forever!—return, can they never
To earth—but the mourner may journey to them,
Like plants that are stripped by the chill winds of actumn;
But whose foliage, the sanshine and dew doth restore.
The to lost ones still clinging, new friendships are

springing.

Sweet Spring!

Yet 'tis painful to feel the soul's young hopes decaying,
And know we unhappity must still travel on.
In the rough path of life, and partake of its strife,
Its cares and its sor lows, when pleasure is gone!
When youth's freedom of spirit, and lightness of heart.
Is claim'd by misfortune, and damp'd by its woes,
While Time's cold hand is stealing. O'er the pulses of feeling.
th poison that lulls to a fatal repose,

And the the ripe fruits of the summer be gather'd To sheer and sustain us in autumn's decline; Yet life's first happy hours, in the season of flowers, Without feelings of sadners, we cannot resign: Without Reckings of sames, we cannot resign.
The stream as it passes along to the ocean,
May gather fresh strength—but impurity, too—
And tho wisdom we gain, as we pass, it is pain
To think we must lose the pure waters we drew,
In youth's spring!

TO A BRIDE.

The winter cold hath pass'd away,
With all its clouds and stormy gloom; And lovely spring in bright array, Comes on, o'er fields and flower and bloo

And with delighted aspect shine, Since love and joy combine to grace, The lovely bride—fair Caroline. Gay, laughing spring, new plamage spreads, Above the marks of former sadness;

And well may, Nature dress her face,

And with new life and rapture treads, In all the glow of youth and gladness; And flows the silver stream with pride, Reflecting beauties so divine, When from its green and mossy side,

Looks in the levely Caroline. Yes, thou'rt a bride, and ne'er did joy Look smiling on a fairer one; Oh! may no ills such worth annoy, But bliss be thine till life is done

For virtue, youth and loveliness. Around thy bosom sweetly twine, And gives the boundless power to bliss, To thee, thou benuteous Caroline.

TWILIGHT.

BY WILLIAM P. M. WOOD. The day is dying ! as the sun goes down, The glimmering twilight trembles on each spray, And gilds with crimson the steep mountain's brow Reflected from the hues of dving day; And the bright blaze of beauty that is spread O'er nature's face, returning day's farewell Is eloquent and meek, as farewell said By dying friends, whose raptur'd bosoms swell

With faith and hopes of morn, brighter than tongue can tell! Such is the twilight of the human heart. When faith lights up its evening clouds of dun. Gilding the hour, the soul from earth doth part, With light more glorious than the setting sun; For throbs responsive in each bosom swell,

Kindling the twilight of their sunset west, With hues retaining long the fond farewell Which warmly gushes from th' o'erflowing

When Love's last, fervent kiss, on dying lips is Now the faint sun seems flickering in the west, Like some lone spirit hovering round the tomb Sighing to sleep within its peaceful breast, And yet mistrustful of its deepening gloom : And now it fades-and comes the enchanted hour

When wayward fancy weaves her mystic And forms from heaven, obedient to her power, Are here again, and clasp'd in widow'd arms, And with Elysian joy, the mourner's spirit warms And new 'tis gone : from eastern hill there peeps A midder orb, relieving the thick gloom

That broods o'er nature while the day-god sleeps, As though its beam might fill the sun-light's The star of love is beaming in the sky,
And numbers worship neath its placid reign, Whose faithful hearts are bound by golden tie,

That links young hearts in more than mortal chain:-And love, and love's sweet witcheries, now unbroken reign .

But l'st! some spirit whispers-" these shall fade Like the last rays of twilight in the west, The glow of youth-the bloom of beauty's And ardent feeling gushing from the breast; All, all shall fade-but the ETERNAL ONE-Whose single word from nothing spoke the

The bashful twilight of the setting sun,
The hymning spheres that in their circle roll, And the frail tenement where dwells the Heaven-

That roams e'en now beyond earth's farthest

"Oh, no! man's spring-time is in worlds on high!

For when the day thus mildly sinks to rest,
Like virtue beckening from the gate of heav
t prompts man onward to that region blest,
Whose vision to the eye of faith is given,
As the rapt spirit gazes on the bacs of even!

THE PIRATE'S BRIDE. A very child, but one of woe,

Whom you should pity, not reprove. Crabbe. The Island of Cuba was the native place of Antonio Saragoza, who had never been beyond the precincts of his native Island since his birth, and who had contented himself with a pretty little black-eved Spanish girl for a wife. I shall not fatigue my readers by tracing the genealogy of these two personages, nor shall I describe the situation, latitude, longilude, and boundary of the aforesaid Island, presuming that all those who honour this tale with a perusal, are as well informed in that particular as myself. Let it suffice, that Seig-nior Antonio Saragoza was an only child of a respectable Spanish gentleman, who resided on the Island, and who died shortly after seeing his son well established as a shipping merchant, and prosperous in that occupation. Inez Cordova was also a native of Spain, brought up from infancy in the family of Saragoza; an attachment was formed between her and Antonio, and at a suitable age they were married. They resided many years in the enjoyment of each other's society, without having that endearing pledge, which ever serves to strengthen the ties of affection. They only wanted that pledge to consummate their happiness, and it was at length given in the birth of a daughter, whose intant peauties were but an earnest of the perfect

To those who have made the natural character of mankind their study, and have viewed the effects which the various occurrences of life to which they are liable may have upon their senses, the rapture of two amiable beings, on the birth of a first child, can be easier imagined than described. The delighted mother gazed on the unconscious infant, glancing her bright and joy-beaming eyes from the babe to its father, endeavouring to trace the resemblance which she was sure it must bear to the author of its being, while the proud father viewed in the infant girl, with ineffable delight, the miniature charms

charms which would, at a future day, make the

daughter of the merchant Saragoza the admi-

ration of the busy, bustling Island of Cuba.

of its beautiful mother. Such was the unalloyed happiness of Saragoza; his earthly wishes were gratified, and, while he thanked the Power which had thus blessed him, devoutly asked a continuance of those blessings, until he should be laid in his last and low abode. But the enjoyments of human life are as fleeting as the expectations of man are vain; well may our joys be compared to the flower which we view blooming with delight, yet we may behold its leaves scattered and torn by the evening gale, and, in place of the beautiful plant which had im-

her fourteenth year, when she was deprived benefit of " nations yet unborn"—his glorious of her mother, who fell a victim to the fever example was a perfect standard-love in its so fatal and peculiar to the West India Islands. very essence, breathes through every line of She was now the sole companion of her father, who, when he saw his wife, the partner of his childhood, as well as his maturer years, laid in the grave, felt that

" More than half his heart Lied buried there." From that time the habits and disposition of Saragoza underwent a total and lamentable change: he who was all animation, cheerfulness and industry, became silent, melancholy and inattentive; not even the beauty, liveliness and accomplishments of the young Inez could win him back to his former habits. intelligence of the failure of a house which was indebted to him in a considerable amount, seemed to awaken him to a sense of his own ignorance, totally unacquainted with vital re- affairs, which were suffering through want of proper attention. For a day or two, he devoted himself to his counting house and clerks, and again he relapsed into sadness and inactivity. There was a young man in the employment of Saragoza, who, from his intercourse with his family, had acquired a partiality for Inez, which induced him to devote all his leisure moments to her society. This partiality strengthened into love, and he soon drew from the artless girl the confession of her reciprocity of feeling. His name was Charles Lawrence, his manners were amiable, and, independent of a handsome person, he possessed a mind well stored with useful and elegant reading. Possessing these advantages, he ventured, sanctioned by Inez, to make proposals of marriage, to her father; but the old man gave him a decided refusal, and forbade him from again venturing a hope for his approbation to her union with him. Charles replied not; he was silent, but there was a tear in his eye, and a sigh from his heart told that that heart had strength within themselves to overcome their | been wounded-aye, deeply and sorely wound-

ed. He left Antonio, and repaired to the department of his adored Inez. " Good morrow, Charles," said the maiden. "I had almost thought you had forgotten me

this morning." " Forgotten you?" returned the youthno, inez, you are one never to be forgotten, although I may be soon, Inez, and forever"-" Charles, you alarm me," said Inez; "you

been scorned-rejected-your hand denied to me by your father! Is it any wonder then. unhappy-heart broken?" "Charles," replied Inez, "cheer thee up

"Aye, I am-I am unhappy, Inez-I have

the day of joy may come; we may yet be "Never, Inez—never, unless to-morrow you "Forbear, Charles," cried the unhappy

girl; " much as I love, think you that I would

desert my aged father, sad and desolate as he "I knew not what I said; it was folly, it fore me; yet I may return, if fortune should but smile upon me; I may return and claim

"And you will," said Inez, " I shall still be Inez-your Inez-and no other's?" "Then I will hope," exclaimed the youth

"God bless thee, dearest-farewell, farewell!" They parted, and on the next morning Charles Lawrence bade adieu to Cuba, and

Take care how you agree to pay money for your stock, your provisions, your rent, or your fuel, and take dog skins for your work. One band must wash the other, as Poor Richard says, or both will go to jail dirty. Every man's trade ought to bring him money enough to pay all money demands against him, and no man can stand it long who does not get money fence. enough from his business to pay the cash expenses of carrying it on.

# FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

### TO ELIZABETH.

Oh! cease that strain, in pity cease. For I have said pale sorrow should No more corrode my bosom's peace, For 'twill not-canuot come to good.

I've said, the misery cold and deep, Which round me hath so wildly clong, When my lone heart hath pray'd to weep, But could not, though its core was wrung,

Should be in dark oblivion laid, To welcome joy a d song and mirth;
That Pleasure—bright-eyed, laughing maid—
Alone should claim my thoughts on earth.

This I have said-but ah! if thou Again that magic strain awake, I shall once more to memory bow, And then this heart perchance may break.

But what avails it-when the strain, And laugh will all, and soon be o'er, And he who worshipp'd beauty's chain, Shall fondly press its links no more.

What would I have ? nay, let the breath In tones so soft and pure, e'en death Might pause to hear the numbers roll.

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST. Extract from William Penn's Preface to George Fox's Journal, concerning the early Friends.

" They were changed men themselves, before course of life, and more godly conversation that immediately followed upon it.

" The bent and stress of their ministry was conversion to God, regeneration and holinesstion, must and do acknowledge.

"They directed people to a principle, by which all that they asserted, preached, and they knew what they said, and were not afraid till you reach St. John's in Florida. of coming to the test. For as they were bold that they might examine and prove the re-Haracts from William Penn's "Address to Boston, and other places.

Protestants," concerning Creeds.

funcation: there is a christian liberty not to be denied; but never to lay down articles of foith, which ever ought to be in the very language of holy writ, to avoid temptation and strife. You see, how the contrary method hath been the great make-bait in all ages, and the imposition of such opinion, the privilege of hypocrites, but the snare of many honest minds; to be sure the sad occasion of feuds and mise. rable divisions. It was plainly seen, that by the many disputes that rose from hence, men's wits were confounded with their matters, truth was lost, and brotherhood was destroved. Thus the devil acted the part both of opponent and defendant, and managed the passions of both parties to his end, which was discord. And but too many were ready to persuade themselves, from the miscarriages on both sides, that nothing certain could be concluded about religion; for it so fell out, that whilst men were perpetually wrangling and brawling about some one opinion of religion. the most important points of faith and life were little regarded; unity broken, amity destroved, and those wounds made, that were never closed but with the extinction of one party: not a good Samaritan being to be found to heal and close them. Now it was that a godly man was distinguished from an ungodly by this, let his life have been almost what it would, that he seemed to maintain the opinions in vogue, and to abhor the doctrine, which in some one or two points might be reputed herelical or schismatical.

" All this while, the head is set at work. not the heart, and that which Christ most insisted upon, is least concerned in this sort of faith and christianity; and that is, keeping his commandments. For it is opinion, not obedience: notion, and not regeneration, that such men pursue. This kind of religion leaves them as bad as it finds them, and worse; for they have something more to be proud of. Here is a creed indeed, but of what? The conclusions of men; and what to do? To prove they believe in Christ, who, it seems, never made them. It had been happy for the world, that there had been no other creeds than what he and his apostles gave and left. And it is not the least argument against their being needful to christian communion, that Christ and his Apostles did not think so, who were not wanting to declare the whole council of God to the Church," Penn's works, vol. 1, p. 750,751.

"Thave nothing to do now with Atheists, or those that call themselves Theists, but such as own themselves Christians; and shall therefore keep to my task, namely, what of the christian dispensation is so peculiar and amportant, as to challenge of right the name mile he would advance into the country would of creed or faith? I say then, that the belief of Jesus of Nazareth to be the promised Mes sigh, the Son and Christ of God, came and sent from God to restore and save mankind, is the first, and was then the only requisite article of faith, without any large confessions, or an heap of principles or opinions, resolved upon after curious and tedious debates by councils and synods; and this may be proved. chance against them as the unwieldly Turks journed a few minutes before five o'clock, both by example and doctrine. " It is evident from example, as in the case

of Peter, who, for having believed in his heart, and confessed with his mouth, that Josus was the Christ and Son of God, obtained that signal blessing. (Matt. 16.) This made Nathaniel a disciple : ' Rabbi,' said he, 'thou at the Son of God, thou art the King of Issensibly assured of the resurrection of Jesus, my Lord and my Gal?

fession like the creeds of these days; but it

Chesapeake and Delaware Canal. I am happy to find that Congress has de-

termined to encourage this useful undertaking. I can venture to say there is no work in any country that promises so many advantages at so small, I may say trifling, expense.

To conclude my argument, I shall divide it

into three parts. 1. Commerce, 2. Political cement to the union. 3. A great military de-

1. This is a link in the great chain from Maine to Florida. Across the north end of East Florida, a junction may be easily made between the river St. Johns and the Sewinne, which falls into Appalichicola Bay. [See governor Duval's late message to the legislative council of Florida, upon the beauty, health and fertility of the country]. You then pass by the bays of Mobile and Pensacola and Lake Pontchartrain to New Orleans.

I shall now begin at the north end between Barnstable and Buzzard's Bay; the distance is about seven miles. [See the report of general Bernard and the corps of engineers, employed by the government, laid before congress by the President; also, the report of James Bowdoin, as early as the year 1776].

But the local interests from Boston to Rhode Island, from Weymouth to Taunton, caused Mr. Gallatin to make a report in favor of that route; in the same manner as the people of Wilmington did above twenty years ago, when about 150,000 dollars were thrown away upon an abortive plan to take the canal up the hill nine locks, and nine locks down from Christiana Creek to Elk River, twenty-two miles. I dwell upon this subject a little longer, to guard the people against bad routes, recommended by local interests.

The next is across Jersey, from the Raritan to the Delaware ; this route has been frequently reviewed and the bill has been passed in the legislature of New Jersey to incorporate the Delaware and Raritan Canal Company .-But it still requires to be judiciously laid out, as there will be a great number of contending local interests.

We then pass down the Delaware to the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal. The accomplishment of this great object, on a large scale, they went about to change others. Their will give stability to the whole, and open a hearts were rent, as well as their garments communication for large vessels; for as the changed, and they knew the power and work | deep cut will be above forty feet below the of God upon them. This was seen by the springs in the hill, there will always be plenty great alteration it made, and their stricter of fine water, warm in winter and cool in sum mer; it being ascertained by the experiment of the Santee canal that the water will not fall below the actual level of the springs, whatever may be the drought. A long drought having not schemes of doctrines and verbal creeds, or dried up the Biggin Swamp, and also lowered new forms of worship; but a leaving off in the springs, the water in the canal fell exactly religion the superfluous, and reducing the to the level to which the springs were lowered ceremonious and formal part, and pressing all over the country. But the springs near earnestly the substantial, the necessary, and the Chesapeake and Delaware canal must fall profitable part; as all, upon a serious reflect forty feet before the depth of water can be affected.

We then pass through the Dismal Swamp canal to Albemarle, Pamplico, Cove and Bogue exhorted others to, might be wrought in Sounds, to Cape Fear in North Carolina, to them, and known through experience to them effect which navigation, that state has granted to be true; which is a high and distinguished one hundred thousand dollars. Then there mark of the truth of their ministry; both that | will be a complete passage through the sounds

As to commerce, the communication by this from certainty, so they required conformity great canal route is from north to south about upon no human authority, but upon convic- fifteen degrees; consequently the produce of tion, and the conviction of this principle the south can be taken up to the extreme which they asserted was in them that they point of the north in a steam boat, in ten days; preached unto, and unto that directed them, passing St. Augustine, Charleston, Wilming ton, Richmond, Washington, Baltimore, Phi ality of those things which they had affirmed ladelphia, Trenton, New-York, Albany, Lake of it, and its manifestation and work in man." Champlain, Taunton, Newport, Providence,

Thus may not only cotton, rice, tobacco and "I do not say, that men are never to express segars, but the finest fruits, as pine apples, their minds upon any place of scripture to oranges, lemons, apples, guavas, plaintains, through the different plantations. These boats will return with the manufactures and inhabitants of the north, to settle on a soil where they are sure of the greatest comforts, nav

To estimate the number of boats is hardly ossible, but if we calculate from the number of stages that leave London every day, which before there would be thousands of boats from the various parts of the union intersecting navigable waters in every state.

This will be a great commercial advantage as well as a cement to the union. The Southern States need not be alarmed at the rising of the Slaves, because assistance could imme diately be transported by water from the north to assist in subduing them. I now come to

3. This is a great fine of circumvallation : fly to punish the daring enemy that would venture to invade his country, and they would all arrive with their ammunition, guns and accontrements, ready to start the moment they reached the appointed spot.

This should be made public, and as prevention is better than cure, any general would be very careful in undertaking an invasion of a country possessed of an important means of defence.

The vast expense of the late war was chiefly caused by the necessity of keeping several large bodies of men in camp to oppose one single army of the enemy, threatening every different point, and possessed of means to select the place of attack. If we had possessed as easy a water conveyance as he did, one army would be sufficient to watch Norfolk. Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York. The saving to the national finances, and also to national industry, by keeping at home and at head with the solution, the fluid naturally work so many thousand militia, is too obvious for argument.

this work; indeed they are the only proper authority as it is a communication of the tide waters of the Atlantic ocean from one bay or harbor to another, to facilitate this great line

of connection. What general would venture thirty miles to the westward of this great line of defence, when his retreat would be cut off, and every

add to the certainty of his defeat? Besides if the United States were to build a few Steam Batteries mounting 8 or 10, 18 or 24 pounders-the furnace which heats the boiler might be so constructed as to make the shot red not. These batteries could be concentrated at any one point, and the large men of war and transports would have as little against the Greek fleet.

The army of the United States consists of ten thousand men, which are stationed at the following Military Forts:-At Sullivan and £13,950,000; banking loan, investment, Preble, in Eastport and Portland, Maine; at suel.' It was the like confession that made Constitution, in Portsmouth, N. H.; at Inde- £8,000,000; British and Frish mines, 8, amends for Thomas' incredulity, when he was pendence, in Boston, Mass.; at Wolcott, in Newport, R. I.; at Trumbull, in New London, Conn.; at Columbus and La Fayette, in New I will conclude this with that famous in- York, N. Y.; at Delaware, in New Castle, stance of the thief upon the cross, who nei- Del.; at McHenry, Severn, and Washington, ther knew nor had time to make a targe con- in Baltimore, Annapolis, and Washington, Md.; at Monroe, in Old Point Comfort, Va.; seems he said enough- Lord, remember me, at Johnson, in Smithville, N. C.; at Moultrie, when thou comest into thy kingdom. And in Charleston, S. C.; at Jackson, in SavanJesus said unto him, 'verily, I say unto thee,
to-day shalt thou be with me in paradise.' By
St. Marks, and Barancas, in St. Augustine; at
Hawkins, in Pensacola, Florida; at Coquilla,
By Philin and New Orleans, in New Orleans,
but evailt it is No More than Scrattin a bit of not the mouth—the s necrity, not the words, St. Philip, and New Orleans, in New Orleans, that made the confession valid." p.754.

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St. Philip, and New Orleans, in New Orle

ver; at Atkinson, on the Missouri; at Crawford, Armstrong, and Snelling, on the Upper Mississippi, in St. Louis; at Sault St. Marie, Macinac, Howard, Green Bay, and Snelling, in St. Marie and Detroit, Michigan; at Niagara and Sacket's Harbor, in Youngstown and Sacket's Harbour, N. Y. Also, at the following Arsenals, viz. at Chesterfield, Va.; at Augusta, Geo; at Pittsburg, Pa.; at Watertown, Mass.; at Watervleit, Rome, and New York, N. Y.; at Frankfort, Penn.; at Baltimore, Md.; at Greenleaf's Point, in Washington, D.C.

The forces are divided into eleven regiments-four of artillery and seven of infantry. These are again subdivided into one hundred

and ten companies. The General Staff are major general Jacob Brown, residing in the district of Columbia; and two brigadier generals, Edmund P. Gaines, commanding in the Eastern department, which includes all the United States cast of Kentucky and Tennessee; and Winfield Scott, the Western department, which is bounded by a line drawn from the southernmost point of East Florida, to the north-west extremity

of Lake Superior. There is a quarter-master-general, inspector-general of the subsistence department, and one in the purchasing department; one paymaster-general and fourteen paymasters; one surgeon-general and fifty-three surgeons: twenty-two officers of the corps of engineers: six topographical engineers, and four assistants; twenty professors and teachers belonging to the Military Academy, and three in their Military Staff.

There are eleven colonels, eleven lieutenant colonels, and seven majors; one hundred and ten captains, one hundred and fortythree first lieutenants, and one hundred and sixty second lieutenants.

There are two hundred and fifty-one cadets in the West Point Military Academy. The number from each state is proportioned to the number of representatives to congress.

### EUROPEAN AFFAIRS.

[From late London papers, brought by recent arrivals New-York, received at this office.]

The London Courier, in detailing the adrantages of rail-roads, upon the locomotive steam engine principle, contains a remark relative to Mr. Rush, our present Minister in London, and who is soon to return as Secretary of the Treasury .- "Whatever parliament may do, they cannot stop the course of knowledge and improvement! The American government has possessed itself, through its Minister, of the improved mode of constructing and making rail roads, and there can be o doubt of their immediate adoption throughout that country."

Post Office accuracy. - In 1795, says the Inverness (Scotland) Courier, a letter, containing a one pound note of the British Linen Company's Bank, was addressed by a man in Inverness, to J. M'Donald, private, light com-Before the letter arrived at its destination, however, M'Donald sailed for India, and the letter followed him. From India it followed him through the various routes of his company, and came back to inverness about ten out success. years ago. Shortly before then, M'Donald was, therefore, no claimant for the letter, and the commencement next week, is 111. t was returned to the General Post Office. From that office it was again sent after the Inverness, still containing the identical one day, the 24th ult. pound note. It is now claimed by the person | The cargo of the ship Caledonia arrived at ho despatched it, who is still living.

Nature of Cats .- The following fact, which has been communicated to us, and the authen ticity of which we can guarantee; tells greatly against a domestic animal which is not suffiently mistrusted. A female child, six months 1500, a very few years indeed would pass, bed quite well, at six on the evening of the 17th of last November. The nurse having fastened the door, went out, and did not redoor the cat flew out, having been shut in cradle of the child, and found it nearly all devoured. The flesh of the chin, the lips, the here only remained a few slight traces of on board. blood on the cap and handkerchief of the inhundred thousand men could be transported turned and scratched at the door of the room in a few days to any point, succeeded by as in search of its prey. We give publicity to many more. This is a fortification in the this fact, that it may serve as a warning to all hearts of the people, were every man would careless nurses, who, ignorant of the natural ferocity of the cat, are not sufficiently alive to its deceit, and often themselves placed them in the cradle of their little charges.

A young gentleman recently applied to his ben Palmer, in Montville, Ct. was burnt o friend for the best mode of giving a darker shade to his hair. The young pupil had been previously pointing out the particulars of a lecture he had heard, and which was upon the nature of the hair. A solution of nitrate of silver, he said, he had no doubt would have the desired effect. Now, whether he designed this advice for a trick, or whether the prescription was the effect of ignorance, we cannot say. The solution was, he said, to be used in considerable quantity; in short, he was to wash the whole head in this fluid. Accordingly, the young gentleman applied it on going to bed, and put on his night-cap comfortably, only a little wet. On washing his wetted the greater part of his face, and whatever part of the skin it touched, it "left its The most fastidious cannot object to the mark." The next morning, the patient was general government expending money upon first seen by his brother, who, believing him suffering under suffocation, or some terrible dream, alarmed the whole house. The alarm, however, soon subsided in all except the mortified patient, whose face was the colour of an old shoe. The skin received no injury by the solution, except that of discolouring, which cannot be removed, by any means, for some weeks. The skin grows gradually red, before it disappears. The young gentleman is in a truly deplorable state, and seldom speaks, except to utter curses upon the head of his hair-adviser.

At a late protracted sitting of the corporation of Liverpool, "the town clerk was so exhausted, that the mayor ordered the state an alphabet of eighty-six characters, each recarriage to convey him home." They ad-

It has been estimated, that the different new schemes now in agitation in England, amount to 114, and the capitals to more than £105,000,000; namely, rail roads, 20, capital &c. 22, £36,760,000; gas companies, 11, £3,600,000; foreign mines, 17, £11,565,000; shipping and dock companies, 9, £10,580,003; pay. Don Carlos Alvear, late minister plenimiscellaneous, 27, £11,070,000

Copy of an advertisement from an inoculating Weaver in the west of England-" I George Ridley near Stroud in the county of brought to great perfection in this country.-Gloster Broodweaver at the desier of peepel An extensive establishment for this purpose

body in the Nashion may be sarved I Will Mrs. Young's neice, about 18 years of age, God Willin Undertake to Inockillat them with and every one of them perished. the perviser they will take too purges before hand and loose a little blud away, for half a crown head; And I will be bould to say No body goes beyond me. NB. Poor Volk at a Shillin a head but all Must Pay for the Purgin."

CHINESE DINNER AT'SINCAPORE. Sincapore is an Island belonging to Great Britain, situated near the southern extremity of Melacca. In June last, Mr. Habi, a Chinese Merchant, entertained the whole of the European merchants and military officers of the city of Sincapore with a splendid Chinese dinner. In the bill of fare, were the following 'delicious novelties;' soups of birds' nests, frogs' and ducks' livers; a lasher of stewed elephants' tails, with a sauce of lizards' eggs; a stewed porcupine, served up with the fat of turtle; fishmaws served up with sea-weed; a platter full of snipes' eyes, garnished around the border with peacocks' combs, (this dish cost \$200; jellies made from the rhinoceros' hide; fruit from Mallacca and Rhio; wines from Europe, &c. The party remained at the table until 3 o'clock the next morning; " about this time, the wine had made an impression on the heads of some of the party, and the glass ware was heard to tingle in different parts of the room; all however, ended in perfect harmony."

Captain Weddell, of the British Navy, whose account of his recent voyage towards the South Pole, is in the press, after passing through an extensive barrier of ice islands, about fifty miles broad, commencing in the latitude of 68 degrees, on the 20th February, 1823, actually reached the high latitude of seventy-four degrees fifteen minutes south. Here, with very clear weather, he was astonished to find that not a single piece of field-ice, and only four ice-islands, were in sight, even as far as the eye could reach from the mast-head. The state of the sea, in this high southern latitude, must excite wonder in the minds of geographical inquirers; who, since the unsuccessful attempt of Captain Cook, to advance beyond the seventy-first degree, have considered these regions as impenetrable .-The lateness of the season, and many concur rent circumstances, compelled Captain Weddell to take advantage of a strong southerly wind to return homewards. He gave to this part of the ocean, the name of The Sea of George the Fourth.

### WEEKLY COMPENDIUM.

On Motion of Benjamin Tilghman, Esquire Edward Hurst, was admitted to practice as an attorney in the District Court, on Saturday,

It has been ascertained by calculation, that, by the substitution of coal for wood, the expenses of the Pennsylvania Hospital have been

Thomas Sergeant, Esq. declines the situation on the bench of the Philadelphia District pany, 78th regiment, then in England .- Court, tendered to him by the Governor of Pennsylvania. A number of whales have recently been

seen off the Capes of Delaware. Several attempts have been made to take them but with

The number of graduates in the Universit came home, and died at Dochfour. There of Pennsylvania, who are to be examined a

Wm. Green, late of Haddonfield, Eng. fortunately lost his life, in consequence, it is 8th regiment, followed it, and, about ten reported, of wounds received in an affray at lays ago, was sent back after M'Donald to the Green Tree, Hamilton village, on Thurs-

at Canton.

There are now fourteen vessels, some o them ships of the first class, on the stocks at

Kensington Mr. Daniel Neely, son of Mr. Henry Neely leceased, of Franklin township, Pennsylvania, old, of the hospital of Loan, under the care of bled to death at the nose on Monday week widow V-, at Aisse (Aisne,) was put to It commenced bleeding on Saturday, and continued without intermission until he expired General Jackson and suite passed through Uniontown and arrived at Brownsville, in this turn till midnight. On opening her chamber state, on Sunday week. He was escorted into town by a company of fifty or sixty troops, and there all that time. She instantly ran to the by a committee consisting of Major Kreeps and captain Giessey.

The British frigate Hussar, Capt. George two checks, half of the tongue, as well as the Harris, arrived at Havana on the 9th instant. left eye, had been torn out, and eaten, and from Tampico, with 700,000 dollars in specie

On the 18th inst. Peggy Facto, was executwhere, should an enemy venture to land, one fant. Two days afterwards the little tyger re- ed at Plattsburgh, New York, for the murder of her infant child. Cooper is finishing a tale which has for

ome time occupied his thoughts, entitled, "The last of the Mohegans." Letters from England say that Sir Walter

Scott has relinquished the Crusaders, and is now engaged with another novel. The cotton manufactory of the Rev. Reu

the night of the 14th ultimo, supposed by the heat of the friction of part of the machi-The Hartford Times states that General Dearborn was at the City Hotel in that place. having fractured one of his legs, while on his

passage from New York, in the steam-boat Oliver Ellsworth. Capt. J. C. Symmes, is now lecturing, " on the Natural History of the Polar Regions," at the Athenaum, Cincinnati, (Ohio.)

Patrick Collin, of Niagara, requests information of John and Martin Monohon, natives of Ireland, who are supposed to be in Pennsylvania or Delaware.

A Line of Steam-Boats, is now plying be-

ween Baltimore and Port Deposite every Tuesday and Saturday .- Fare \$2. The furniture of J. Q. Adams is advertised at auction, in Washington, preparatory, we appose, to his taking possession of the Pre-

idential mansion. A short time since, the steam-boat William Penn, made her passage from Pittsburg to Maysville, a distance of 460 miles, in 32 hours. She must have gone upwards of 14 miles per hour.

Mr. Clay has addressed a letter to his Ken tucky constituents, vindicating his conduct in relation to the election of President in the house of representatives. The letter occupies apwards of six closely printed brevier presented to the Agricultural Society of Mascolumns in the National Journal of Monday. A Cherokee, unacquainted with English,

named George Guess, is said to have invented presenting a sound or Syllable, by which the Indians now correspond with their Arkansaw brethren The legislature of Lower Canada has passed

resolution, authorising the payment of five hundred pounds sterling, to any persons who shall within three years cause a steam boat of the attack, and the other within 38 hours. 500 tons or upwards to be regularly navigated between Quebec and Halifax.

It is stated in letters received at Boston, that the representatives in the National Congress of Buenos Ayres had agreed to serve without

potentiary near the United States of America. The art of printing Cotton or Calico. has recently been put in full operation at

Taunton, Mass. Mr. Joshua Young, of Stokes county, N. C. on his return from a visit to some of his friends in Henry co. Va. on the 21st ult. in the first white child born within the Territory pot was booked and brought up, the tat in

Arkansaw river; at Towson, on Red ri- of a Child under the Distemper-That Every | ters, one 9, the other 12 years of age, and |

Accounts from Milledgeville, (Geo.) state that the Creek Indians are in a state of great disturbance, in consequeuce of the late treaty. Great fears are entertained of a civil war if the | the Province. treaty is ratified. Cheeley M'Intosh has been stabbed, and the life of Gen. M'Intosh, his father, is threatened.

Capt. Franklin, of the British Arctic explor ing party, left Albany on Saturday last, on his hazardous journey. May success attend him. The Transylvania University, in Kentucky, s in the most flourishing condition. It has four hundred students in all its departments; of these 192 are from other states; from Kentucky 208.

A census has lately been made of the popu lation of twelve wards in the town of Halifax, Nova Scotia, in which the number of inhabitants is found to be 7903. There are four other wards, and it is supposed that the population of the town is about 10,000, exclusive of The quantity of Sugar imported into Great

Britain and Ireland, for the year ending Jan. 5, 1824, from the British West Indies, was ,583,874 cwt.; from the East Indies, 219,672 cwt.; from foreign plantations, 298,598 cwt. total, 4,202,253 cwt. In the Montreal papers of the 5th of March it is stated that at least three thousand persons within ten days, had been suddenly af-

weather. Since the year 1816, the number of Episcopal Clergy of the United States, has in

creased from 123 to 390. John S. Skinner, Esq. Editor of the American Farmer, and Postmaster of the City of thirty feet, and expect to get to a vein of co Baltimore, has been elected a corresponding Member of the Horticultural Society of Lon-

As the greater part of the Newspapers throughout the Union continue to advertise the Medicines of John Shinn, it may perhaps are already about 90,000 bushels of coal of benefit them to know, that the said John the landings on that river. This amount Shinn is dead, and was an Insolvent before be increased to hundreds of thousands his death.

The British armed brig Chebucto, Captain Potter, which was in Boston harbour a short time since, was stranded at Liverpool, N. S. on the 28th ult. in a violent tempest. The lives of the persons on board were saved with difficulty-and they are grateful to Mr. Newton, the collector, and the other inhabitants, for their exertions and kindness.

The New Orleans Advertiser of the 7th inst. complains of heavy rains, which rendered the streets nearly as bad as during the worst of technicality and redundancy of expression

A lady in New-York, who lately had a son, has now living her father and mother; whose father and mother are also living; and the mother, aged only 93, of the latter father, is also alive-the son being the first descendant of the fifth generation. diminished about one thousand dollars a year.

Marshal Count Gouvion St. Cyr is said to have written a very interesting work on Napoleon's Russian Campaign. General Count Philippe de Segur's " History of Napoleon and the Grand Army" has attracted great atten-tion in Europe. Marshal Soult, Duke of Dalmatia, has become a devotionalist.

Public Schools .- The law authorising public chools, has been adopted in the city of Pittsburg, by the votes of the citizens. It has also been adopted in Handburg, as well as in two townships, viz. Shirley and Franklin, in Huntngdon county. The Russelville Kentucky Messenger states.

that the steamboat Cumberland, sunk in the Cumberland River near Eddyville; cargo 140 hhds, tobacco and 200 bales cotton. It is a remarkable fact, that there have died the town of Little Compton (R. I.)

the 1st of January, 1825, six persons, whose united ages amounted to 566 years-the oldest was upwards of 100 years, and the youngest Il years. An Egyptian Sarcophagus weighing 30,000 bs. has been transported to Paris.

There are in the Maryland Penitentiary 249 male prisoners, and 62 females, total 311. Of the men, 127 are employed in weaving, 24 in cordwaining, 27 in hatting, and 16 in sawing

The ship Ulverstone, Corner, which sailed from Liverpool about the first of December last for Savannah, has never arrived. The ship Cotton Plant, Fash, sailed from Savannah, creased to twelve hundred, and employment for New-York on the 16th of January, and of which nothing has been heard. It is apprehended that both these vessels have been lost. The brig Bramin, arrived at New-York from Calcutta, spoke, off the Sand Heads, the East India Company's squadron, under Commodore Haves, bound to Rangoon, to co-operate with the British land forces that left Calcutta some time previously. A spirited war was raging between the Company and the Burmese nation, when the Bramin sailed.

On the 6th ult, a meeting was held at New Orleans, for the purpose of adopting measures for the erection of a Mariner's Church. The meeting was well attended, and a considerable sum was subscribed; a committee was appointed to make further collections from the citizens.

A young woman was recently fined \$25 for appearing in the streets of New Orleans in men's clothing."

A handsome steamboat called the Bolivar. ntended to ply on the river Magdalena in Colombia, has recently been launched in New

Mr. James Bosley, has left with Mr. Skinner. Editor of the American Farmer of Baltimore, a quantity of Madeira Grape Seed, for grauitous distribution. It is said that vines raised from the seed will last 90 or a 100 years, while those from the slip will endure only 10 or 12 vears.

At New Orleans on the 9th ult. William Hendricks, a free man of colour, was tried, at his own request, and sentenced to pay a fine of \$20, for beating another, a free man of colour. On the same day, a Jesse Thompson, from Nashville, was robbed of \$1970 at a gambling house. A person riding in England, with his child

years old, run over and killed another child. On getting out of the carriage to render assistance, his horse ran away, and his own child Admiral Coffin, of the British Navy, has

mare of the Yorkshire Cleveland bays, the most highly approved breed in England for the coach and the road. They are now at Liverpool, subject to the address of the so-

Several cases of the spotted fever have appeared in Winthrop, Maine. The three first | The fire originated from a box of ashes, which were children of Mr. Orchard Cook, two of had been placed on a wood-shed adjoining whom died in a little over twelve hours from the house. Loss of property estimated a A quarry of marble has recently been dis-

covered at Catharinestown, Tioga county, N. Y. near the head of Seneca Lake. Some specimens are beautifully variegated, and of the finest quality. We learn (says the Newport Mercury) that

arrangements are making for employing a great number of labourers on the works. The turned, seized a large pot of boiling tar, an sum of \$60,000 was appropriated at the last with it ran to the end of the pier, and H session of congress for this fortification. The Baltimore papers mention, with high hands, and sunk with it. His friend imme commendation of her virtues, the death of Mrs. ately got assistance, and commenced raking Ellen Moule, of that city. The deceased was for the body. On the first attempt the U

The Governor of the province of Brunswick has recommended to the Legis ture the appointment of an Engineer to a vey the route of a Canal from the Bay of Pa dy to the Gulf of St. Lawrence-and surve for improving the navigation of the river

The Pottstown Times, of Wednesday, san that John Zimmerman who was convicted the murder of his daughter, some time has again been respited for 60 days, and the governor has appointed three physic of high standing from this city, to exam whether he is sane or not. They reach Pottstown on Sunday, and left it on Monday morning, for Orwigsburg, Schuylkill con where Zimmerman is confined

The store of Mr. Ira Elliott, of Sandbornt N. H. took fire on the 15th ult. and was n terially injured, and many of the goods stroyed, before the fire was extinguished the exertions of the citizens. The Straffe Gazette states that while the fire was at he height, it was ascertained that there was barrel of gunpowder under the counter the midst of the flames, and that a man rust into the flames, and brought out the cask the outside of which was already on fire

The Coal Trade. - At Mauch Chunk, Lehigh there are 100,000 bushels of coal on the la ing, and between 500,000 and 800,000 bush uncovered in the mine. Five or six hundre flicted with colds, sore throats, and rheuma- thousand feet of stuff are sawed and seasoned tisms, owing to a long continuance of damp and ten thousand logs have been broughts the village. The saw mills are capable of cut ting 20,000 feet of timber a day. In the tor nel which has been commenced, between tw and three miles from the river, the workness have proceeded upwards of two hundred ar next month. About 25,000 tons of coal, equ to 700,000 bushels, will be brought from the nines on the Lehigh to Philadelphia, duri the ensuing summer. Although the Schu kill will not be navigable before June, the bushels during the summer.

> Thomas F. Gordon, Esq. is preparing the press a "Digest of the Laws of the Unit States," embracing the Statute Law and the Decisions of the Federal Courts. This Digest will be made upon the codal form. The provisions of the Statutes, and the rules established by the Courts, will be given in clear and distinct propositions, with appropriat references, avoiding, as much as possible, It is presumed, that the volume of the la will be thus greatly diminished, and the work rendered equally acceptable to the pub lic and to the profession; yielding to the former a comprehensive and definite view of the law, unobscured by masses of verbiag and to the latter the ready means of exan ing the correctness of such view by spec references to the statute book and the report ed cases. A copious and minutely digeste Index will give ready access to all sub contained in the code.

> > NEW YORK CANALS.

The Canal Commissioners have just made neir annual report, displaying the astonish ng prospects and wonderful results of this tupendous and honourable enterprise. The alculate, on substantial data, that the tolls n 1836, will amount to the enormous sum of Million of Dollars! What a Revenue for one only of 24 States!

We are never tired in reading the interesting documents published on this subject .-We regretted, however, to meet, in a grave report, with such inflated language as this

"It is better to look through the sober up lium of the understanding, into the vista is prospective wealth and prosperity which is open ing upon the state, than to cast upon it the rismatic colourings of fancy."

Plain and homely English would much bet ter suit the intrinsic grandeur of a subject on which reality surpasses imagination, and fancy cannot keep pace with fact.

The workmen on the Delaware and Ches apeake Canal are proceeding with great raidity. During the winter, six hundred men were kept at work. The number is now in will be given to several thousands as soon as they can be obtained. Excavations have been begun for the lock, at the western extremit of the canal; and the work will this summe be carried on, as it was during the last, or the whole line of the canal. In 1827, the canal will be navigable; and in four years from the date of the commencement of the work, the stockholders will, in all probability receive a dividend on their investments

Agreeably to the returns received at th Health office from one hundred and seventeen practitioners of Midwifery, there were born n the City and Liberties of Philadelphia, from the first of January to the thirty-first of December, 1824, both days inclusive.

Male Children

2771 Female Ditto Making the total number of Births

The whole number of Deaths

The Strafford (N. H.) Gazette states, tha young woman with a child fell victims to the stupid fanaticism of a sect called Osgoodites She was taken ill, and the members of he sect prevented any measures being taken for her relief, except to offer up their praye which they professed to believe would effectual without other means. The woman and her infant both died as is stated in conse quence of this neglect.

The United States ship North Carolina, 74, Commodore Rodgers, bound on a three year cruize in the Mediteranean, got under weigh in Hampton Roads on Saturday afternoon, and at eight o'clock, P. M. of that day, the light on cape Henry bore southwest distant 10 miles. -Estwick Evans, Esq. of New-Hampshire and a Mr. George English are passengers bl board the North Carolina, having gone outfor the purpose of offering their services to the

On the 19th inst, the dwelling house of Dr. Barnabas Smith, of Venice, Cayuga co. New-York, was discovered to be on fire. Two young women, Miss Naome Spring, the school mistress of the neighborhood, and a girl belonging to the family, perished in the flames. \$3000.

Remarkable Suicide. - On Wednesday wee Daniel M'Neil, a journeyman upholsterer, the employ of Messrs. Kennon & Mead, New York, requested a friend to walk with him They proceeded to one of the piers near th Lieut. Col. Totten, of the engineer corps, foot of Rector street, and after some conver has been appointed in the same capacity near will superintend the works now constructing sation, M'Neil proposed to return to the short the Republic of Colombia. at Fort Adams, (Brenton's Point,) and that to go to work. His friend agreed, and so they were on their return, M'Neil suddent ed into the river with the boiling tar in Lou.; at Baton Rouge and Cant'nt Jessup, in Baton Rouge and Nachitoches; at Gibson, on Skaped rag dipt in sum of the Pocky Matter with himself, his wife, their two little daughsouls.

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served, that he had injured his employers, was very unhappy, &c. His employers, however, are not sensible of any injury he had done them, except inattention to his business, from his fendness of company and intemperance. He was a remarkably fine singer, and his acquaintances, whenever they could, led the mirror up to nature." him to public places, to treat him, for the purpose of hearing him sing.

The schr. Florida, White, which sailed from St. Augustine for Havana, about the 1st ult. with a number of passengers, and twenty negroes in the hold, was capsized on the evening of the 3d, and driven ashore on Florida Reef. The Captain, three passengers, (including Mr. Travers, of St. Augustine,) and all the crew except the cook, took to the boat and cut from the vessel. All the persons below were drowned; amongst these were the mother and wife of Mr. Travers, and their two children; a widow lady and two daugh- It certainly was not intended to underrate his ters; Mr. Joseph M. Arredondo, of St. Augustine, and it was presumed all the negroes. In addition to these, Mr. Fontine, a Spanish gentleman, and four others, were left on the wreck, and must have perished unless relieved by some vessel. Capt. White has arrived at St. Marys.

Newark, (N. J.) March 10 .- Three weeks ago the family of David Thorp, Esq. of Hanover, Morris county, was called to mourn the death of a child, two years and six months of age, occasioned by falling into a water cistern near the door; and March 10th, I was solicited by Mrs. Thorp to go in and witness ner affliction. I complied, and on entering the room, a sight was presented at once awful, solemn, and afflicting. Mr. Thorp was sitting with one of his children in his arms, aged Gve years :--

Whose lips were cold and wan, Which show'd the vital spark had gone! On further inquiry, I was informed that the child, a few minutes before, was taken out of

GENERAL LA FAYETTE.

the same cistern the other was drowned in.

General La Favette left the city of Charleston on the 17th inst. The Courier informs us that thousands thronged the streets, and with their plaudits reiterated again and again, how they loved and respected that Patriot whom Washington honored with his friendship.

At a public dinner in the above city, the following toast was given by the veteran with the usual felicity of allusion. Charleston was the port at which he first landed in Ame rica-"Perpetual and ever increasing prosperity to the City of Charleston, where an American recruit received a first blessing, and which shall have the last wishes of a grateful veteran.

General La Fayette was received at Savannah, on the 19th of March, with the most lively demonstrations of joy, amidst salutes of artillery and the acclamations of thousands of people. He was addressed by the Governor of Georgia and the Mayor of Savannah; a public dinner was given to him, and the Exchange was brilliantly illuminated at night. On the 21st of March, in the evening, a grand ball was given in honor of the General, though he himself was compelled to leave Savannah for Augusta that evening.

PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE.

We learn from Harrisburg that the Chesathird reading, in the House of Representatives, and after discussion, was postponed, and recommended to the early attention of the next legislature, by a vote of 43 to 35.

On the 25th ult, the Senate was organized as a court of impeachment for the trial of the hon. Walter Franklin, president of the second udicial district of this state. The judge appeared, and after the articles of impeachment were read, he was directed to a seat on the ther out of our province. right of the chair. The accused then read his pleas to the several articles of impeachment, and named George B. Porter, Eso, as his counsel. On the 26th, a replication to the flea was read by Mr. Blythe, who opened the case of the prosecution in an address which occupied about four hours. The court then proceeded to the examination of witnesses. In the other house, the limited partnership bill has received its quietus for this session .-The Delaware and Raritan canal bill was on second reading.

A supplement to the act for incorporating the District of Southwark, the object of which is to authorize it to contract with the city for the Schuvlkill water, and also resolutions for the distribution of the state maps, providing that any citizen who may be desirous of obcounty treasury, may obtain it, have passed. The Governor has signed the bill for ascertaining the opinion of the people of this common-wealth relative to the call of a convention.

Green-Room Intelligence.

Mr. Warren's benefit is announced to take place on Monday evening. The reputation which his gentleman holds, both as an actor and an estimable citizen, entitles him to the liberal patronage of all who are friends of the drama; and from these claims, combined with a judicious selection of pieces for performance, we have no doubt but that he will receive a bumper. The new comedy of a Woman never Vext, or the Widow of Cornaill, with the entertaining melo-drama of Robinson Crusoe, are to be represented on his night.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallack's engagement at our theatre terminates at the close of the present the Theatre Chatham Garden; Mr. W. as manager of that establishment. Mr. Burroughs intends visiting England. A letter by a late arrival informs that Kean has it in contemplation to sail for this country in time for our next winter's theatrical campaignshould he do so, Mr. Booth has expressed his intention of departing for England.

One of the present amusements of the London public, is that of listening to Jean Henri, Tamboser Major" to Napoleon. Mr. Henri, "plays on fifteen different toned drums, in a soft and harmonious style, at one time, formcauses twenty eight drum sticks to fly in the air in all directions, -catching them in a peculiar manner under his arms and legs. He plays on his various drums, passing from one the eye of the spectator can scarcely follow

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

Messrs. Editors-On Wednesday evening stepped into the Theatre, to witness the performance of the much admired comedy called lected for the benefit of Mr. PELBY. I had not seen this gentleman for some years, but his Reuben Glenroy pleased me so much, that I must beg you to allow me to say a few words of him and his playing. He was animated during the whole evening; there was no tameness in any part of the piece; and in occessary to the welfare of a country, as are not tameness in any part of the piece; and in occessary to the welfare of a country, as are the vains and articles to the human body; and feeling, so strong, and yet so natural, that it called forth many a sympathetic tear, and the long, loud, and oft-repeated applians of a very respectable audience, gave full evidence of the fidelity of the representation. He has the advantage of a good figure and fare—his reading and action are unexceptionable; his voice, however, is at this time. that it called forth many a sympathetic tear, and the long, loud, and oft-repeated appliance of a yery respectable audience, gave full evidence of the fidelity of the representation. He has the advantage of a good figure and fare—his reading and action are unexceptionable; his voice, however, is at this time somewhat defective, owing to a local plethonic fullness; but this is only a temporary difficulty, which cm be relieved by proper

nate M'Neil has not yet been recovered .- | medical assistance. We hope to see Mr. P. | best interests, and the gr. while in company with his friend, M'Neil obcumstances; not only on account of his being almost the only American actor of talent, but because he has had firmness enough to contemn the rant and trick of a very fashionable school, and, aiming at an effect at once powerful and natural, endeavours to " hold

Evening Post.

PHILADELPHIA.

SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 1825.

TO READERS AND CORRESPONDENTS. We are pleased to find the correspondent to whom some remarks were offered last week has taken so proper a view of the subject .abilities, nor could our notice be so construed. It was the misapplication, not want of those abilities, to which the objections were intended to apply, and of which the light in which he now views the subject is, in our humble estimation, a most flattering evidence. The slight variation in the signatures alluded to, proceeded from motives of delicacy, which, of course, could not but have been duly appreciated. We shall be pleased to hear from him again, when he has leisure to write, and inclination to select a subject more fitting to the public ear. In the mean time, to your own taste and better judgment, we leave you, good sir. Do you take?

Another communication, from one who may, perhaps with some propriety, be termed a "wolf in sheep's clothing," has made its appearance in our box; but, until the first stain is effaced, we are not disposed to admit of aught from a source which has evinced so palpable a deficiency in matters of taste, delicacy and propriety, as in the article recently, and we must add, in justice to ourselves, inadvertently admitted into the pages of the Post. The hurry of business preventing the usual attention to that portion of our duties, is the apology we have to offer for not sufficiently examining the article alluded to, which

lated to command confidence. " Emma Morton, a West India Tale," from Alpha," particularly descriptive of tropical scenery, &c. which it pourtrays in correct and glowing colours-"The Voyage," from "Caius," and an article from "Nebuchadnezzar," shall be attended to as leisure and opportunity presents, though we can make, at present, no promises, having already encroached considerably upon the miscellain these things, be guided solely by our own pleasure, but must endeavour to please the taste of the general reader, and this, we have had reason to believe, is most likely to be peake and Ohio Canat bill was taken up for a accomplished by studying brevity and va-

pieces are on file for insertion.

"Anan," though witty, cannot be admitted. Satires upon Pulpit Orators, however merited they may sometimes be, are altoge-

"Lines written at the grave of an amiable young lady," are creditable to the author, who need be under no apprehension of our complying with his modest request of "casting them, if not approved, into the shade of

It is really gratifying to witness the bustle and business-like stir, which at present pervades our streets, and appears to spread new life and animation in every direction. We are informed, that recently more business has been transacted, within a given period, in our city, than has been known for a number of table families and individuals, with capital taining a copy, by paying five dollars into the years past. This looks well, and is truly gra- and industrious and well disposed families tifying. It is perhaps, in part, an evidence of and individuals, without capital, will be re a new spirit which is beginning to arouse itself, and put in requisition the numerous and the benefits of this society on paying a sum invaluable resources with which we are surrounded, which have too long remained dormant and comparatively useless, but which we hope, ere long, to see brought into active and permanent use, adding additional weight. power and character to our city. The citizens of Philadelphia-the citizens of Pennsylvania,-have been accused, by their neighbours and by strangers, with inertness and inattention to matters essential to their wel-Mr. W. Burroughs is engaged for six nights, and fare and prosperity, how erroneously, we will appear on Wednesday next. trust, nay, feel amply assured, they are now about proving. That their character, in this season-they are engaged in New York at respect, has been mistaken, remains yet to be shown, but that it will be thus shown, we cannot for a moment doubt. The vast and infinite importance of internal improvement, is now fully seen, felt and acknowledged, and nothing will be able to stay the progress of that flame which their own safety and interest in value, as shall be placed to their credit at has enkindled, and which will continue to spread till the rubbish of ignorance and prejudice is entirely consumed, and the highway to improvement and consequent wealth rening a novel and complete instrument. He dered clear and conspicuous as the sun at noon-day. We have a wide field before us; it is rich and fertile almost beyond measure, but has too long been neglected; the vast into another with such astonishing rapidity, that ternal resources of our state have too long been permitted to lay in useless and unprofitable waste. One consolation is, however, yet left; it is not too late to avail ourselves of the boundless gifts of indulgent Nature; she unfolds her rich stores, and points to the means by which they can be turned to ad-"Town and Country," which had been se- vantage. The measures which it behoves us to take, are too self-evident to require illustration. That they will realize the most

peerless beauty," already entitle her.

Mr. Owen, of New Lanark, whose philanthropic exertions have rendered his name so justly celebrated, has recently visited this city. He has while here, on several occasions, given a full and interesting exposition of his benevolent plans, to many of our citizens, to whom he has highly recommended himself by the frank and amiable manner in which he has endeavoured to satisfy their numerous inquiries. His system is one which, if it does not, as we believe is the case, meet with entire concurrence, is, nevertheless, entitled to the best wishes of all; and we presume there are none who would hesitate in awarding its author the highest encomiums, for the perseverance and disinterested benevolence he has manifested. The object he has in view is manifestly public good; the happiness of his fellow-creatures the end at which he aims, and these he would attain by the early and effectual suppression of folly and vice, creating in their stead virtuous and moral principles. He considers man as solely the creature of habit and education, and " that external circumstances may be so formed as to have an overwhelming and irresistible influence over every infant that comes into existence, either for good or evil; to compel him to receive any particular sentiments or habits, to surround him, through life, with the most agreeable or disagreeable objects, and thus, at pleasure, make any portion, or the whole of the human race, poor, ignorant, vicious, and wretched, or affluent, intelligent, virtuous, and happy." This is a bold undertaking, and would appear to many utterly impracticable; yet the attempt has already been made by him, and at New Lanark there exists evidences, if not of its entire success, vet sufficient to confirm our most favourable pinion of its projector, entitling his views to the fullest consideration and confidence of presented itself in a way particularly calcu- the community, which will not be lessened by the assurance of being in the hands of this gentleman, who, to a long and practical experience, adds a mind of peculiar fitness, and an entire devotedness to the undertaking in which he has embarked. Mr. Owen is at present absent from the city, but expects to return shortly, and will then give a more public and general explanation of his views. He was recently at Washington, and delivered two discourses, in presence of the President neous character of our paper. We cannot, of the United States, the heads of departments, members of congress, and a large assembly of citizens. These discourses have been published, and prove, we think, the decided advantages which his system of communities possess, particularly to mechanics, and persons in middling circumstances of life. " Ida," " R to Ida," " W." " Eriel over the present customs of society. The fol-Flights, No. 4," and several other poetical lowing prospectus will give some idea of the plan, and we shall hereafter exhibit an outline, accompanied with extracts from his printed documents, to illustrate the subject more particularly, which our limits will not at present permit :

> at Harmony, in Indiana, the direct object of which is to give and secure happiness to all ts members. This design will be obtained by he adoption of a system of union and co.one ration, founded on a spirit of universal charity, derived from a correct knowledge of the constitution of human nature, The knowledge thus derived, will be found abundantly sufficient to reconcile all religious and other dif ferences. But, to insure success in practice. a preliminary society will be organized, and directed by those who understand the principles of this system, and who have already proved them by a partial yet extensive practice. Into this preliminary society respec ceived. Those who possess capital, and who do not wish to be employed, may partake of annually, sufficient to recompense the society for their expenditure. Those without cani tal, will be employed, according to their abilities and inclinations, in building, in agriculture, in gardening, in manufactures, in mechanical trades, in giving instruction in elementary or scientific knowledge, or in some one useful occupation, beneficial to the society. In return for which, they will be provided with the best lodging, food and clothing, that the circumstances of the establishment will afford; they will experience every attention during sickness and in old age. All the children will be brought up together, as members of the same family, and will receive a good and superior education. At the end of every year, a certain amount, in value, will be placed to the credit of each family, and each individual, not being a member of a family, in proportion to their expenditure, and to the services rendered by them to the society. Any one may leave the society at any time, and take with them, in the productions of the establishment, as much the annual balance immediately preceding the time when they cease to become members of the society. During the continuance of the preliminary society, any family, or individual, whose conduct may be injurious to the well-being and happiness of the association, and obstruct its progress, will be removed; but it is expected that the spirit of charity, justice, forbearance, and kindness, which will direct the whole proceedings of the society, and which will soon be diffused through all its members, will speedily render the dismissal of any member unnecessary. Members of the preliminary society, who shall acquire such a knowledge of the principles of the new system, as to enable and induce them to apply them to practice, may become members of this more perfect association, in which, it is anticipated, from experiments already tried, during thirty-five years, that almost, if not all the causes which have hitherto produced evil in the world. will be gradually removed."

" A new Society is about to be commenced

our city will eventually be raisen, by the manner, except the soreness of the arm. blessing of Providence, to that rank and sta- Many children are labouring under this distion which her nurserous and industrious ease. What a pity vaccination is not more population, her local advantages, and her generally encouraged, and the Small Pox thereby done away."

Within a few days past, two pieces of

" rhyme without reason," instituting erroneous and silly comparisons between the two cities; have made their appearance, one in a New York, the other in a Philadelphia print, in which it is endeavoured to prove who can display the most illiberality, or excel most in calling "hard names;" a fit subject it may be for children, but rather unbecoming those who are long out of their leading strings.

At an election held on the 19th inst. for Officers of the Roman Catholic Orphan Society, the following persons were duly elected for the ensuing year :-

President - Rev. Michael Hurley. Vice-President-John Keating. Chaplain-Rev. Francis Roloff. Treasurer - Anthony Groves. Secretary - Joseph Snyder. Counsellor-James Henderson.

Michael Magrath, Lewis Ryan. Cornelius Tiers, John I. Borie. James Eneu. Arth. St. Clair Nichols, Dennis M'Creedy, Philip Smith.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. ARRIVALS.

MANAGERS.

March 25.-Ship Lancaster, West, Liverpool, 50 days, mdze. Schr. Fame, Silbert, Alvarado, 28 days. -Sehr. Charles, Coquin, Trinidad, 20 days. Honey and Moiasses.

-Brig Mary, Harrison, Port au Prince, 20 ds. Coffee, &c. Brig Anthusa, Dawes, Campeachy, 22 days, Logwood. Ship Caroline, Barr, Canton, 107 days, Tea,

Siiks &c. Brig Decatur, Campbell, Matanzes, 10 ds. Ship Globe, Hamilton, Liverpool, mdze.

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29. - Schr. Eagle, Wheaton, Havre. 50.-Brig Mary Becket, Sasagram, Trinidad. Schr. Bormuo, Kilburn, St. John, N. B. Ship Julius Ceasar, French, New Orleans. 51 .- Ship Margaret, Grover, New Orleans.

MARRIED.

On Thursday evening, the 24th ult. by the Rev. Mr. Mayer, Mr. JOHN L. SMITH, to Miss PRUDENCE KENSIL, both of this city. On Tuesday evening, by the Rev. Dr. Brodhead M. THOMAS J. TOMKINS of Mobile, to Miss ELIZA PRESTON, of this city. On the 26th ult. by the Rev. Thomas Griffin

Mr. NICODEMUS STILLMAN, to Miss RE-BECCA ANDERSON. On Tuesday evening, the 29th ult. by the Rev. F. Mayer, Mr. JOHN B. TAYLOR, to Miss MARIA, daughter of Mr. George Bastian, Jr.

all of this city. On Thursday evening, at New York, by the Rev. Dr. M Murery, Mr. THOMAS OWEN. Merchant, of New York, to Miss ELIZABETH KING, daughter of William King, formerly Merhant of Philadelphia.

On the 17th inst. by the Rev. John S. Jenkins, Mr. WILLIAMM. STEPHENS of Philadelphia. to Miss SUSANNA W. DAVIS, daughter of Mr. Mordecai Davis, of Easttown, Cheste Co. On the 24th ult. at Fri nds' Meeting House, in Hausouried, Mr. J. MOSES RULON, to ELEA-

NOR ALBERTSON. On Thursday, the 24th ult. at Bosion, Capt. THOMAS HAYES, of this city, to Miss SUSAN, eldest daughter of Commodore Bainbridge. On We nesday, the 30th ult. at Bristol, Penn. by the Rev. Mr. Samuel H. Cox, Mr. JOHN SIN-

GER: Jr. Merchant, of this city, to Miss MARY NEWBOLD, daughter of Mr. William Newbold, of the former place. On the 17th ult. at Jenkintown Philadelphia

county, by Israe Tomkins Esq. Mr. TOMKINS JARRET, to Miss REBECCA COUGHLIN, all of that place. On Sunday, the 6th alt. at Paradice, in North

ampton County, Penn. by John Pryor, Esq. Mr. CHARLES MORTON, of Mauch Chunk, to Miss HULDAR COOPER, of the former place.
On the 3d February, at Edinburgh, WALTER SCOTT, Esq. Lieutenant 15th Hussars, eldest son of Sir Walter Scott, of Abbotsford, Bart. to Miss JANE JOBSON, only child of the late John Job son, Esq. of Lochore, Fifeshire.

DIED.

On Thursday morning, Mr. JAMES C. WOOD, n the 46th year of his age. On Sunday moring, the 27th ult. aged 40 years, Mrs. SARAH DERR, consort of Martin Derr. On Thursday evening, the 24th uit. Mr. WIL-

LIAM GAW, aged 80 years.
On Thursday, the 24th alt. MATTHIAS KIN, of this city, Botanist, aged 70 years. On Sanday morning, Mrs. MARY COCHRAN. in the 73d year of her age.
On Friday night, the 25th ult. after a lingering

illness, Mrs. JANE FRANKFORD, widow of the late Captain John Frankford, aged 60 years. On Monday morning, the 28th ult. after a long and painful illness, Miss HAN AH CLIFFTON, in the 51st year of her age.
On Tuesday morning the 29th ult. after a lin-

gering illness, Mrs. REBECCA ANDERSON, n the 45th year of her age. On the 1st February, last, at New Orleans, F. G. EVERS, Merchant, formerly of this city, in

the 49th year of his age. On the 21st ult. in the 74th year of his age, JOHN J. HUSBAND, a native of Plymouth, En gland, but for many years a resident of this state; during the last 15 years he held the office of clerk in the Episcopal Church of St. Paul, in this city. On Friday morning, the 25th ult. at Maunahaw kin, N. J. very suddenly, WILLIAM H. CRANE, Esq. in the 36th year of his age. He was an affectionate husband, a kind father, a dut ful son. and a respectable, worthy and honest man; who

lived esteemed by all who knew him, and who seldom, if ever had an enemy.
On the 2d ult. in New Orleans, after a short illness, of bilious fever, in the 16th year of his age, CHARLES JAS. KENTON, son of the late James C. Kenton, of this city.

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plied; He stretch'd his arm, and grop'd on every side: At length, his well-lov'd violin he grasp'd, And to his breast the welcome friend he clasp'd First tun'd its strings, then drew his magic bow Instant a light seem'd through the hall to glow; "The Vale of Avoda," "Robin Adair,"
"Lovely Young Jessie," that sweet Scottish air,
In turn he play'd, with sweetness all his own,
Wildly melodious, exquisite, in tone;
So tender, soft, and witchingly it spoke,

That ev'ry bird to instant life awoke; In " native woodlands wild" each join the song, A thousand echoes the clear notes prolong; Shrill crow'd the cock, and clap'd his gallant wing Geese, ducks and turkeys make the chambers

The thrush, the mocking bird, and robin sing; Their plumage all assum'd a brighter hue, And music seem'd their beauties to renew. Then Williams ceas'd-cold death resumes his

He paus'd a moment and resum'd the strain, Now struck with lively hand the magic strings, And reels and hornpipes through the chambe

flings; Renew'd to life, behold the beasts advance, The horse neighs proudly and begins to prance, Bears, tigers, leopards, join the jevial dance; The fox forgets his goose, the wolf his prey, The bison capers and the squirrels play; The mighty mammoth, awful and sublime, Enraptur'd hears and with his foot beats time, While monkies straddle the Velocipede, And dash along the hall with fiery speed. The music paus'd-the animals retrace

Instant their steps, and each resumes his place Williams again the pleasing sounds awoke, "Washington's March" upon the silence broke Heroes and Patriots from the canvas rise, Assume their perfect forms and speaking eyes; In ancient costume clad, and full of life, Each strides across the hali, impatient for the strife Washington led the van, and many a name, To freedom sacred, in due order came: Thrice through the half then pass'd the noble train, Then Williams ventur'd on another strain, Struck "Yankee Doodle:" instant at the sound A short for freedom wakes the echoes round; Paul Jones his beaver to the ceiling threw, And every soldier forth his sabre drew 

ACROSTIC-FOR EASTER DAY. Emanuel's presence fills unbounded space, All Heaven in costacy beholds his face : Seraphs and cherubs, angels and saints divine, To God on high, with loud Hosannas join: Exalt our hearts, 1) Lord! that we may sing Responsive praises to our Heavenly King; Divine Elohim! grant our souls may soar Above all earthly things, and thee adore! Your holy will be done, for ever more!

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST Messrs. Editors-By publishing the follow ing original Conundrums, you may perhaps give some of your fair readers a few moment's amusement, and, at the same time, oblige

1. Why is a dandy, in full dress, like a cinnamon tree? 2. Why is a man who, coming to a fork in the road, is at a loss which to take, like a lady

at a small work table. 3. What word of three syllables is that, in the English language, the first of which means a mother, the two last a woman, and the whole word means a destroyer of man-

4. Why is the Saturday Evening Post like s good dinner?

The following Conundrums are copied from a late Liverpool paper. Some of our ingenious correspondents are requested to solve 1. My first rup at you; my second runs

into you; my whole runs through you. 2. My first is equality; my second inferiority; my whole superiority. 3. My first is an insect; my second a wild

beast; my whole is nothing at all! 4. My first is a star; my second a fish; my whole is a bird.

Why is a lady curling her hair like a house-

A Philadelphia physician, in a letter to a lady, on the deleterious effect of wearing corsets, has the following remarks: " I anticipate the happy period, when the fairest portion of the fair creation will step forth unincumbered with slabs of walnut and tiers of whalebone. The constitution of our females must be excellent, to withstand, in a tolerable degree, the terrible inflictions of the corset, eight long hours every day. No other animal could survive it. Take the honest ox, and enclose his sides with hoop-poles, put an oaken plank beneath him, and gird the whole with a bed-cord, and demand of him labour. He would labour, indeed, but it would be for breath."

MYSTERY OF CREDIT. The following anecdote of Banking, which is extracted from the biography of Robert Morris, illustrates its nature, and deserves a place in its annals-" Mr. Morris, in order to remove the doubts and hesitations which attended the first emission of his notes, established a kind of private bank, under the care of Mr. John Swanwick. Here were displayed great piles of specie dollars; and ail tes presented for payment were at once discharged. Very soon after this prompt payment became known, little demand was at rec comparatively made upon Mr. Swanwick's banking establishment; many persons, on their way to exchange notes for specie, returned home without presenting them, on seeing those who had been to the ostensible bank those who had been to the ostensible bank burthened with dollars. Many others, finding the specie cumbrous, returned, and re-demanded their notes, satisfied that they could always receive their specie amount. Now this bank was, in its commencement, supported by leans of specie from all Mr. Morris's friends, who possessed it, in sums large or small, as each individual could furnish. When the duty of the dollars at the bank had been performed, they were returned to their awners, in the sum of species and the progress made by the pupils is strikingly rapid.

A few vacancies remain to be filled up. For particular inquire at No. 363 North Third itreet, between Green and Coates' streets.

to be called out again either for show or real service. He contrived the machinery so admirably that no failure in returning loans ever occurred. The amount of specie used in this fortunate and indispensable operation to fas-cinate public opinion, was surprisingly small."

Directions for raising Cabbages.—Take from the stumps of old cabbages which you generally set out early in the spring, the most pro-minent shoots, after they have sufficiently expanded themselves, and set them out in the same mode you do your plants, and they will immediately take root and afford you a very early and luxuriant cabbage. Those who have tried this method affirm that they are much earlier and by far superior to any that can be raised from the plants. They must be broken from the stumps, and not cut off, as their small fibres greatly facilitate their taking

## SWAIM'S PANACEA.

Titls valuable Medicine has obtained a distinction which its efficacy alone can support. As a purifier of the blood it has no parallel. It is the most useful spring and autumn alterative ever known. All those who are affected with scrofula, Leprey, scurvy, or cutaneous Eruptions, or any of those melancholy diseases arising from impurity of the blood and juices—also, those who suffer by diseased Liver, Rheumatic affections, or from indiscretion of their youth, or those whose constitutions are broken down by mercurial, antimonial, or arsenical medicines, should submit to a course of Swain's Panacea. The effect of this Medicine is such as not to interrupt either business or pleasure, and requires only the common restraints of moderation in diet. It is conveyed by the circulating fluids, and corrects their tendencies to all those diseases which originate in vitiated blood. It is a safe, though a powerful substitute for mercury, and removes those evils which an unsuccessful use of that mineral so often occasions, &c.

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In all complicated cases of Scrofula and Syphilis, and where the Syphilitic Virus of the parent causes a development of Scrofula in the child, this is the only remedy upon which a single hope of recovery can be reasonably founded; there has been no instance of its failure, when properly used. It imparts vigour to the whole system while the cure is going on—an operation so long looked for in vain by the medical world; at the same time the patient is enabled to take nourishing food, which under the common modes of practice, is usually withheld from the sufferer. In many instances where the horrible ravages of ulceration had laid bare ligament and bone, and where, to all appearance, no human means but amputation could have saved life; in cases extreme as even here described, have patients been snatched from the grave and restored to good health, and the devouring disease completely eradicated. The discovery of a remedy like this now offered for sale has been a desideratum from time immemorial.

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while convince: It will therefore ander his care, among whom are many highly respectable citizens, that shall satisfy the most incredulous of its superior efficacy in the disorders for which it is here recommended. Every member of society should aid in diffusing information of this discovery—humanity alone makes it a duty.

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"Philadelphia, February 16, 1823."

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"February 17, 1823."

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"New York, 1st mo. 5th, 1824."

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Philadelphia, Jan. 1, 1825.



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Scarce could be get of beer a can, Sotrifling was his pay.

But John was young—he took a wife; He thought 'twould better do To have a constant friend through life, To buffet this world through

John loved his wife, and she loved him, And both industrious were, But yet John's purse was very thin, Which added to his care.

Quoth John, with visage fengthen'd out "A child soon born will be, But how supporting it will come about,
Is now unknown to me. With thoughts like these he hung his head.

And o'er them ponder'd often,
"Till he dream'd one night, as he lay in bed, That Lottery's lore could soften

John thought 'twas strange, and so do I, But he told his wife the news, And Susan thought he'd better try, Tho' they should even lose. with full intent, next morning he.

As soon as he was dress'd, Trudg'd off in search of the Lottery, That thus disturb'd his rest. Numbers he saw, with paintings fine, But John he still trudg'd past; He dream'd of none except CONINE, And him he found at last.

"Now, sir," quoth John, "give me a share!"
And John he acted wise—
That very share to end John's care,
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Now John he got a little store, And soon with goods he fill'd it, And, being prudent, soon made more, For so the fares had will'd it.

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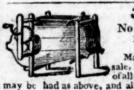
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SAMUEL HIMMEL WRIGHT, respectfully informs
the public that he keeps constantly on handan assortment of Elegant Feather Beds, Bolsters and Pillows,
Curled Hair, Mattrasses of the leat quality, best Geese
Feathers, well dried; Bed Ticking, English and American; Venetian Window Blinds, and a general assortment
of Fancy and Windsor Chairs, &c. &c.
Captains of Vessels, Sea-faring Men, and persons about
to commence House-keeping, are invited to call and

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for CASH.

N. B. Venetian Blinds will be repaired in the best manner. Mattrasses, and Cushions for Churches, made and repaired on the most reasonable terms.

\*.\* Persons wishing to have their Feathers Cured, so as never to create moth, or have any offensive smell, will please call at the above stand.

Orders from any part of the United States, executed with alacrity and despatch.

jan 32—17

TO MERCHANTS & OTHERS. JONES & HARRISON, Silk, Woollen and Cotton Dyers and Scourers, No. 202 1-2 Arch, between Fifth and Sixth streets, Philadelphia, beg leave to inform their friends and the public in general, that they Dye, Restore, and Re-fold Goods of every description, at the shortest notice, and in the neatest manner. N. B. Family articles attended to with punctuality and

lespatch.

Orders from the country thankfully received, and every exertion will be used to have them ready to return by the onveyance sent.

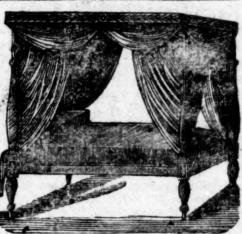
B. WILLIAMS, Dentist,

No. 172 Vine Street," between 5th & 6th sts.

DERFORMS all operations in the line of his profession on terms which he trusts are calculated to give general satisfaction. He invites the attention of the public especially to the information which he has disseminated in the public prints on the subject of preserving the Teeth so as to render them sound and useful during life: and in all cases of decay or injury which the teeth may have sustained at any period of life will cheerfully give information and advice gratis. jan, 22-tf

Philadelphia Intelligence Office,

No. 7. North Sixth Street. FEW DOORS ABOVE MARKET STREET, PROCURES Houses and pacts, Boarders, Clerks, House-keepers, Journeymen, Apprentices, Porters, Bar-keepers, Coachmen, Waiters, Labourers, Seamstres-House-keepers, Journeymen, Apprentices, Porters, Bar-keepers, Coachmen, Waiters, Labourers, Seamstresses, Farming-men, Grooms, Cooks and House Servants of every description. Also, Wet Nurses, To Bind, White ind Colored Boys and Girls of different ages. Property to sell or let entered gratts. The above establishment relies on the patronage of the public, and particularly on those in the habit of employing persons, whose notice of the same is respectfully solicited; and the proprietor will endeavour, aided by their patronage, to conduct in such a manner as to give universal satisfaction, and make the office worthy of their confidence and support. Persons of every description, having good recomport. Persons of every description, having good recom-mendations or references, will find every facility in supplying themselves with situations. feb. 28—tf



NEW MARKET BEDDING WAREHOUSE. South East corner of Pine and Second streets.

PARTLESON & HARMER, Upholsterers, respect-fully inform their friends and the public in gene-ral, that they have opened a Bedding Warehouse at the southeast corner of l'ine and Second streets, where they intend keeping on hand an extensive assortment of elegant ready made Beds, Bolsters and Pillows, of the best Superfine English Ticking, and best dried CHARLES & J. H. BULKLEY.

61, S. Third street, opposite Girard's Bank.

N. B. Hats of any shape or quality made to order.

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CHARLES & J. H. BULKLEY.

feathers; elegant hair Mattresses, and a general assortment of Mattresses of an inferior quality; a quantity of Curled Hair; a general assortment of Feathers, well dried and fit for immediate use, and a quantity of Moss.

Flock, Cottons, Cattail and Wool, Bedsteads and Windof which will be sold very low for cash. Young persons who are about commenting House-keeping will find it much to their advantage to CALL and SEE their assortment, as in point of quality and price, they will not shrink from a comparison with any other Uphologogy in the city. sterers in the city.



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SARAH DAVIS & CO. RESPECTFULLY inform their friends and the public in general, that they manufacture SUSPENDERS of every description, and quarticularly J. Davis's Ginaine Patent Improved Suspenders, which answer for pantalpons and drawers, such as no one else makes; and rope that their attention to business will merit the fa-Likewise CRAVAT STIFFENERS, of the best qua-

ty can be had wholesale and retail, at No. 31, South Front Street. N. B.-The Patent can be seen by applying as above

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P. VAN PELT has always a supply of his Antiscorbutic Dentifrice, and the usual remedies for mitigating violent tooth ache, which will be applied gratuitously.

dec 18—6m\*



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NOTICE. A LL persons indebted to the Estate of JOSEPH BALL, of the Township of Upper Darby, Delaware County, (deceased,) are requested to come forward and make payment; and all persons having any demands against the same, are requested to present them for set.

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From these premises and a secret intelligence, (nodous from the bounteous goddess herself,) he has an invincible presentiment that among the tickets he now offers, are those possessing the har py combinations, which on the I ith day of May next, will entitle their holders is mong of the brilliants enumerared below, viz: the 1st 2d and 2d, 6th 7th and 8th, 4th 5th and 6th humbers, besides may others desirable. &c. which will be drawn that day in the UNION CANAL LOTTERY. P. I. DECKER,

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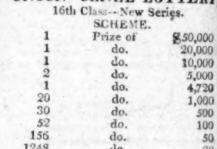
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